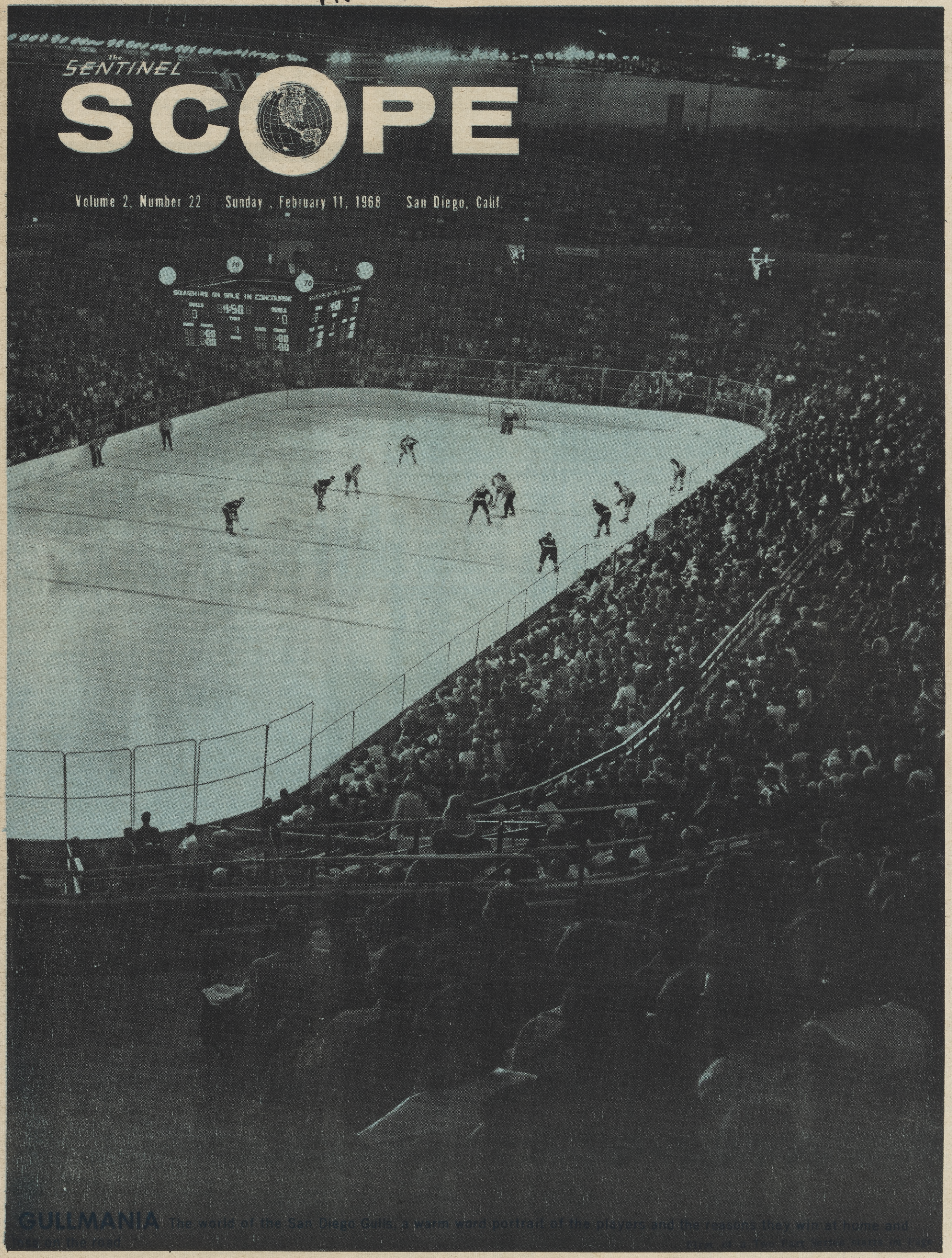
200-0210-1968 AN-183

The SENTINEL

SCOPE

Volume 2, Number 22 Sunday, February 11, 1968 San Diego, Calif.



GULLMANIA The world of the San Diego Gulls, a warm word portrait of the players and the reasons they win at home and lose on the road

First of a Two Part series starts on page

ASK SCOPE

Send questions to: ASK SCOPE; 1221 GARNET, SAN DIEGO, 92109

Q. I saw Polly Bergen on the Dean Martin show the other night and my husband said he heard she was quite wealthy in business. What does she do besides entertaining?

Mary J., La Jolla

A. Polly Bergen in addition to her screen and TV credits is President of Oil of the Turtle, Ltd., a cosmetic firm whose products you may use. Last year her firm did nearly $2,000,000 on the sale of such products as Deep Sea Soap and Oil of the Turtle foam moisturizer, deep cleansing foam, etc.

Q. What is the real lowdown on the scoreboard at the stadium. Will it ever work and why has the city council allowed this thing to drag on and on.

John K., Pt. Loma

A. The scoreboard is still not ready but reportedly will be able to transmit some information during baseball season. Close observers say the Cubic Corp. "bit off" too much in trying to build the scoreboard and there is speculation that their costs will run far over the bid they gave to the city...and the city will be asked to pay the extra costs. Even completed the scoreboard will not be as spectacular as many others in the country including Anaheim stadium and certainly not the Astrodome. The City Council avoids any "heat" on this problem by their usual side-stepping of having a front group between them and the voters. This time, a naive stadium commission.

Q. I hear that Speaker of the California Assembly Jesse Unruh is going to run against Governor Ronald Reagan in two years. Is this correct?

A. It had been thought that Unruh was definitely zeroing in on Ronald Reagan in 1970 but now there is considerable speculation that he may go for the U. S. Senate this year. Political handicappers in Sacramento suspect the canny Unruh can see a major split coming in the Republican ranks if Max Rafferty fights Sen. Tom Kuchel for the Republican nomination. If it looks like such a Republican primary battle would cause sharp, unhealed wounds in the California GOP, Unruh may make his move this year.

Q. Does the latest news that the Paul Carter group is trying to give less to the state for the Del Mar Track lease vindicate the John Alessio group?

Jim F., La Jolla

A. It certainly seems so. The only mistake the Alessio group made was having disdain for public opinion. Actually their bid and proposal to improve the track and Del Mar area now appears to have been a truly fair estimate of the worth of the lease.

Q. Is Nancy Sinatra married?

Mrs. L., Pacific Beach

A. Apparently not. However her constant companion is a one-time Sunset Strip photographer named Ron Joy. Joy gave up his business some time ago to become an "Advisor" to Miss Sinatra and they are inseperable wherever she travels.

Q. What nationality is Ed Sullivan?

A. S., Clairemont

A. Ed Sullivan was born in New York City in 1902 where his father was a customs inspector. Sullivan is Irish-American and a Roman Catholic.

Q. I have heard the Navy does not allow all the wild antics that used to go when a ship passed over the equator. Is this true?

Former Chief, Ocean Beach

A. King Neptune still emerges from the briny deep to initiate young seamen who have never passed over the equator as this picture will testify.

Q. Television seems to come up with the wackiest shows and they all fail within their first year. Don't they know that we viewers want to watch shows like Walt Disney that the whole family can enjoy?

Leo J., Point Loma

A. At least one network, CBS knows that you are typical of the average viewer. The top rated show in the country is Lucy, a family show on CBS. Second is Andy Griffith on CBS, Fourth is Gomer Pyle on CBS and seventh is Family Affair on CBS. NBC's Bonanza, certainly a family show is third while ABC does not have a single show among the top ten.

Editor's Potpourri

The runaway strike by the city's unionized garbage collectors is the latest miscarriage in a concept of civil service unionism that relies on the illegal application of force to club the community into extortionate wage settlements.

The walkout creates an immediate health emergency that will get worse each day. A heavy snowfall — for which the union openly prays — would turn emergency into disaster. The city cannot surrender to such tyrannical abuse of union power.

The basic fault lies in the disordered negotiating system that enables unions in control of vital public services to climb over one another's backs for even higher exactions from the municipal treasury. The union must not be rewarded for its irresponsibility.

---From the NEW YORK TIMES

Little more than a year ago the nation was shocked by revelations contained in a confidential report made public by Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller detailing the unbelievably inhumane conditions existing on two prison farms which comprise the state penitentiary system.

The governor promised reforms, but since that time very little has been done because of what Rockefeller describes as "fundamentalist beliefs that a convict should be punished, not rehabilitated". Now come fresh allegations of intentional murders of convicts by shootings or beatings.

The compelling responsibility for ending the horror rests with the state. Yet the Arkansas public has been apathetic, the legislature evinces no interest in stirring up a political storm, and even Rockefeller is suddenly cautious.

Where, then, is the leadership to come from that will punish and correct these evils which shame an entire civilized nation?

---From the LOS ANGELES TIMES

Chief Hammer De Roburt raised a new royal blue flag with a gold bar and 12 pointed white stars and the world's newest independent nation was in business as the Republic of Nauru.

Queen Elizabeth sent her congratulations as the 3,100 Naurans celebrated their new freedom with a banquet of barbequed fish.

We'd like to offer our congratulations, too, to the islanders. They did what almost no other newly emergent nation has ever done. Nauru declined to apply for membership in the UN.

---From the CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"I guess these guys treat every night as New Year's Eve when they are on the road" growled one disgruntled local hockey fan as the San Diego Gulls returned recently from a disasterous Eastern hockey swing.

The unhappy fan probably echoed the thoughts of many fans who find the winning home record and losing away record of the Gulls almost impossible to believe.

At home the Gulls are fantastic with a winning record of seventeen wins, five losses and one tie...best home record in the league. On the road, the Gulls have four wins, seventeen losses and three ties...the worst away record in the league.

What makes the Gulls a champion at home and a loser on the road? The reasons are almost as varied as their devoted fans. But one reason is not because the Gulls are "a party team" on the road.

General Manager-Coach Max McNab makes it a flat statement, "This hockey team is one of the finest group of young men I have ever coached. They are mature adults who are out to win a spot in the playoffs and there is not one of them who is unfit, out of condition or out carousing when we are out of town".

Actually the make-up of the Gulls is no accident. McNab's team reflects his own personal code and the players are selected for their attitude and conduct as men, as well as their ability on the ice.

It is no secret that the Gulls could use more defensive help this year. Nevertheless, McNab rejected the offer of one highly capable Western Hockey League defensive man because the man has a record of bad conduct off and on the ice.

O. K. if they are not a party team, then what is the problem on away games?

Actually says Coach McNab, "We are not in as bad a light as some people think. The last trip back East saw this team play good hockey. We were in practically every game and should have won the Phoenix, Cleveland and Buffalo games". "As it is", went on McNab, "we have eleven points in the standings from road trips and with our great home record, another two wins and a tie on the road, a total of five points, would have put us in a really excellent position to drive for the top".

McNab continued, "Remember the loss column is what is most important in the standings. Both Vancouver and Phoenix are in bad shape in the loss column and we are breathing pretty good on the loss columns of Seattle and Portland."

But if the San Diego road record is subject to moans from the fans, picture the plight of the Providence Club in the American Hockey League.

Providence Reds fans suffered through a string of 64 away games without the team winning a game. From January 29, 1966 to December 30, 1967 the Reds had fifty-seven losses and seven ties on road trips.

Gulls Natty Dresser...Warren Hynes (center) with Willie O'Ree and Al Nicholson.

GULLMANIA

BY JOSEPH R. HOLMES

THE UP AND DOWN WORLD OF THE SAN DIEGO GULLS

Let's take a typical road trip for ourselves and judge the Gulls on the road.

It's a pleasant Tuesday morning in San Diego as the players begin to stream into Lindbergh Field for their flight to Phoenix. Some of the players arrive in groups having met at the Sports Arena to travel in a car pool to the airport. Others are dropped at the Western Airlines entrance by their wives.

The plane is scheduled to leave at 10:10 and all the players are on hand. Unfortunately the plane is not and here begins one of the minor reasons for bad road records. The players have to wait a tedius two hours until 12:15 for their late flight. During their Eastern road trip they had a 2 to 6 hour wait on every jump.

The hockey team is dressed in business suits, shirts and ties and are mistaken by one elderly traveler for corporate executives. He asks a bystander, "Were those men here in town surveying a site for a new industry?"

While a goalie usually leads the team on the ice, there is no superstition on who boards the plane first.

John McMillan is an early boarder, however, and takes a seat up front in the plane. McMillan is dressed conservatively in a sports jacket outfit and under his arm are some rather bulky books including one on economics.

The off-season civil engineer is taking courses at San Diego State to complete his masters degree and plane travel is an excellent time for studying.

Captain Fred Hilts, the team's perennial bachelor despite the earnest efforts of at least one San Diego miss, is at a window seat with Warren Hynes. Hynes is considered by his teammates to be the team's candidate for "Best Dressed, Off the Ice, Player in the League". Today he is wearing a powder blue sports jacket with, of course, perfectly matching accessories.

On another aisle seat is easy going Jim Holdaway, his premature bald head sparkling in the sun. He's engaged in spirited conversation with his roommate, goalie Dave Kelly, the diminutive, quick youngster of the Gulls. Kelly didn't know it yet but that night he was going to rest after ten straight games behind a mask for the Gulls.

Rookie Ross Perkins sits a bit further back. Recently he has begun to feel the acceptance of his older teammates and is now part of the chatter aboard the plane. Like any smart rookie, Perkins had accepted the role of being seen, playing hard and not being mouthy.

Big "Tex" Jack Evans is a row or two back. The team's elder statesman watches the airline miles unfold from his window seat as he ponders selling his business interests in Canada to settle permanently in San Diego.

Dennis Hucalak is only twenty-four years old but already he is an intense young man devoted to his ambition of reaching the National Hockey League. Today, as usual, he is dressed in a conservative business suit as he leafs through the pages of a news magazine.

Wandering up and down the aisle as the plane levels off on it's flight to Arizona is speedster Willie O'Ree. The veteran right wing is on his usual search for someone to engage him in cribbage.

In another double seat, Gordon Wilkie and Jim Wilcox have a problem. They have been sitting there together ten minutes and haven't found a subject for their usual heated, friendly discussion.

The Fugitive or Great Sphinx as his team affectionately dub the unsmiling Len Ronson is in a rear seat which may mean, on a long flight, that sooner or later he will serenade them with song. Actually Ronson's reputation for being serious and unsmiling is misleading. No trip is complete without the players breaking up over his droll humor.

Gordon Sinclair is a much more relaxed man this year than his first year with the club. Last year after eleven straight years with Seattle he was traded to Portland and then almost immediately sold to San Diego. His family had a difficult time adjusting to the moves after so many years in Seattle and steady Gordie had, for him, a bad season. This year the family is adjusted and Sinclair in Coach McNab's eyes deserves to be on the All-Star team.

Passing over Yuma, Sinclair is intent on a favorite occupation, the workings of a crossword puzzle. His partner in the search for words is Edgar Ehrenverth who is rated as an outstanding individual concerned primarily with the team. Coach McNab has solved more than one problem in the two years of the Gulls with the help of "Easy Ed".

The eternal hockey student Alex Faulkner, already one of the most knowledgeable hockey tacticians on the team, is busy sitting on the arm of his chair in an animated description of hockey play. His audience, quiet, reserved Bobbie Champeaux who will be faced that night with the first penalty shot in Gull history. He will play a steady game after a long absence from the ice to hold Phoenix to a 2 to 2 tie.

The other listener Jim Eagle. Young, strong and with all the tools to play regular hockey, Eagle is still waiting for his big chance with the Gulls. A star in amatuer hockey, Eagle is finding the adjustment to the professional ranks a difficult transition.

The Voice, Ron Oakes, who does the play by play of all Gull Games is busily bringing his statistics up to date and worrying about an increasing waistline. He considers aloud, a suggestion from a helpful player that he could lose some beef by working out on the ice. He discards the suggestion and kiddingly berates Gull publicist Reed Nessel for mistakes in the team's statistics. Ex-newsman Nessel is in his first year with the Gulls and looks more like a person about to give a

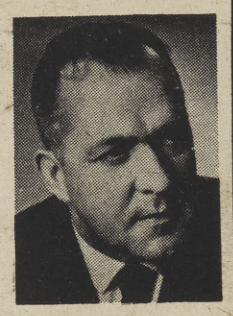
(continued on page 11)

The SENTINEL
SCOPE

Publisher
CLINTON D. McKINNON

Managing Editor
JOSEPH R. HOLMES

EDITOR'S OPINION



BY JOSEPH R. HOLMES

Freedoms

Too frequently freedom of speech and freedom of the press have been used as a license for irresponsible and even unlawful behavior.

The actions of Doctor Spock and associates in urging young men to defy the draft is defended as freedom of speech. The law states you must serve your country, all other things equal, when you are called. If you are counseled to NOT serve your country, then you are being counseled to violate the law.

Some say it is a bad law and therefore perfectly all right for Spock to conspire with others to see that the law is violated.

Where do you begin and end?

Visit any prison and you will meet a few who sincerely believe they had ample justification for violating the law which has caused them to be serving a long prison term. They murdered another individual but they believe it was justified because the individual deserved to be dead.

Their personal contention is that the law against murder is a bad law.

Here in San Diego under the guise of freedom of speech we have a group of twenty local professors writing letters in support of the four Navy men who ran from their duties and responsibilities to their country and are now being feted as heroes by the communists.

Certainly those professors have the right to express their opinions but any concerned parent must wonder if this type of thinking should be guiding a young man or woman seeking education.

Freedom of the Press and Freedom of Speech are remarkable commodities to the young and emotional. They seem to motivate wild visions of white knights charging with abandon in all directions.

However having the wonderful rights of freedom of press and speech carries a heavy responsibility or it can provide the path to disaster for this or any other nation.

Pueblo Incident

The Pueblo incident has been editorialized, analyzed, praised and criticized by newspapers all over the country.

It is unfortunately just one more frustrating example of the great "grey" areas of our present society.

Very few problems occur in stark black or white where the decisions are simple to determine.

We all crave for the days when the good guys and bad guys stood out clearly.

Today, Matt Dillon would be just another antique in the nuclear age and he would not be able to march into the saloon to drag out a suspected culprit. Imagine the law suits, the clamor from the civil liberties union and the liberal media?

By the same token, using force to rescue the crew of the Pueblo or launching a nuclear attack on North Korea or a full scale invasion is not an easy decision for any man to make.

The decision with all the options, all the alternatives, rests on the President and a small group of advisors. And there isn't any newspaper expert in possession of all of the facts that they have in the White House.

"The Mushrooms Are South Vietnamese—They Are Good. The Toadstools Are Viet Cong—They Will Kill You. You'll Know It's a Toadstool if It Kills You."

Capitolisms by Don Maclean

At least Gov. George Romney isn't campaigning in New Hampshire as he did in Vietnam; he's not asking people, "What part of Michigan are you from?"

* * * * *

Folks once thought they might have to evacuate the cities because of criminal attack.

* * * * *

Sen. Eugene McCarthy's campaign for the Presidency is such a failure he'll be lucky to get elected Senator again.

* * * * *

An international pact not to produce H-bombs is almost as good as a pact not to lose them in places like Spain and Greenland.

* * * * *

At least Russia knows where all its H-Bombs are. That's more than we can say.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

San Diego is indebted to SCOPE for discussing pertinent topics, which often makes them controversial.

For some hard to understand reason, public officials have tried to ignore or bury the suggestion of a commission on crime and rehabilitation. Your story and editorial have helped to keep it alive.

I trust that you will continue to point out the importance of planning, not only for streets and zoning, but for people.

Sincerely,
Melvin H. Harter
Pastor
Pioneer United Church

Washington

VOLUNTEER FOR A JUNKET

BY DON MACLEAN

WASHINGTON—I am ashamed for some of my fellow journalists. Recently they mentioned a little trip to the South Pacific Trust Territories by certain Congressmen and they suggested it was a "junket" at the taxpayers' expense, the chief goal being a long stopover in Hawaii.

But that is all cleared up now, thanks to the valiant defense of these dedicated and noble Congressmen by the Honorable Wayne N. Aspinall (D., Colorado). This distinguished representative of the people (who happens to be making the trip himself) stood up on the House floor and —with spirit—said the following:

"This is probably the most difficult and laborious work which any member of Congress could be called upon to perform. However, it is absolutely necessary that we visit this area if the Congress is to meet its responsibilities in connection with the administration of the area.

"Only those who have made this trip throughout the far-flung islands of the Pacific can understand the hardships and possible sickness to which they subject themselves and the difficulties in adapting to changes in water and so forth."

As a man who has spent time in the South Pacific, I couldn't agree more with what Rep. Aspinall has to say. Of course, most diseases one might contract there are preventable beforehand with shots. However, there are some which call for shots after having gotten the diseases and I go along with Aspinall that it indeed is something to think about.

At any rate, Congressmen planning trips might avoid unpleasantness and conclusion-jumping by my colleagues (who are so quick to yell, "Junket!"), if they would but use foresight . For instance, trips to the sun-kissed islands of Polynesia might be less suspicious if they came in the summer, instead of the winter, when Washington is a slushy wasteland.

But, better than that, I suggest that every Congressional delegation bound overseas be accompanied (also at taxpayer's expense) by an accredited newspaper reporter. This watchdog of democracy should also be supplied a secretary to take notes. He would report on all the hard work the Congressmen do on these trips and nobody could call it a junket then! (Well, Hardly anybody.)

I might volunteer for many of the trips myself, despite the hardships involved. Of course, I might not be able to make all of them, but inspection trips to NATO headquarters in Brussels, missile-tracking stations in Spain and monetary conferences in Switzerland would find me ready and willing to serve.

A Conservative View

FROM LOUISIANA? OUT WITH IT

BY JAMES J. KILPATRICK

It probably will accomplish nothing for a Southern boy to comment on a fight that touches "segregation," but this ought to be said: The Supreme Court acted wrongly a couple of weeks ago, when it summarily tromped upon Louisiana's tuition grant law without hearing one word of argument in the law's defense.

Like many other things, the tuition grant concept is subject to abuse and to unconstitutional administration. This does not mean that the concept itself is unlawful. It is not. But the high court would not pause to hear the point debated. In its zeal to toss out the South's old bath water, washing its sins away, the court may have tossed out a promising baby too.

"Admittedly, the tuition grant plan first devised in Virginia ten years ago was an instrument of the State's "massive resistance" to court-ordered integration of the public schools. The idea was to make it possible for white children to trot off to all-white "private" schools, while colored children remained in public schools. The idea was to maintain segregated education and whether the plan was "ingenious or ingenuous", as the high court once remarked in another context, it was state action in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment.

All right. The overlooked point is that the Virginia law was completely rewritten in 1960. Like the blind sow stumbling upon the acorn, Virginia discovered that she had hit upon an educational concept of great utility, novelty and promise. Every vestige of racial motivation was rooted from the law. Louisiana subsequently followed Virginia's lead with a generally similar program of her own; it is this Louisiana statute that a three-judge Federal court held void in August. And now the Supreme Court, per curiam, has affirmed that decree.

This is a pity; for properly administered, without discrimination of any sort, a plan of State scholarships, or State tuition grants, has much to commend it. Such a program rests upon this salutary premise, that a State's valid interest in a child lies in the child's education—not necessarily in his "public education," but simply in his education, period. So long as certain minimum standards are met, dealing with basic curriculum, days of schooling and the like, the State stands indifferent. The object is to educate the child, and toward that end the State is prepared to expend public funds; but within limits, the how and the where of that education are not the State's concern.

Thus Virginia says to each parent, in effect: You have a right to have your child enrolled in a public elementary or secondary school in your county or city. But if you should elect, for reasons of your own, to educate your child in some other approved non-sectarian institution, you are free to take your share of the educational appropriation in the form of a tuition grant.

The program has not been a big thing in Virginia, in terms of grants approved or money spent. Last year only 12,800 children (out of more than a million of school age) elected to take the grants. Records are not kept racially, but the figure is known to include hundreds of Negro pupils. The program represented an outlay of $2,908,000, against $550 million for public education generally.

Some of the pupils who obtained grants were retarded children, who used the grants to go to special schools. Some grants went to families who wished to send their children to private schools outside the State. Many of the grants went to families, living close to a county line, who wanted the convenience of sending their children to a nearer school in the adjoining jurisdiction. And yes, the bulk of the grants went to white children whose parents desired, not necessarily for racial reasons, to send them to a school other than the local public school.

The tuition grant program has provoked great hostility in Virginia among public school people. They see it as a threat, however minute at the moment, to their public school monopoly. Yet this aspect of the plan—this competitive spur—is a useful incentive toward keeping public schools on their toes. All these elements figure in the picture, but the court would not look. Where's the case from? Louisiana? Out with it. It's a poor way to preserve the federal system.

Speaking Frankly

WHO TO BLAME FOR BAD TV

BY MARY McGRATH

Watching Eric Sevareid defend the mediocrity of television reminds me of a sign that once hung in the Pentagon: "Have you arrived at a solution or are YOU part of the problem?"

Writing in a recent issue of TV Guide, Mr. Sevareid proved that he is so much a part of the problem that explanation rather than expiation is the only solution he can see.

According to television's resident intellectual, the fault lies not with the medium but with those who fail to get the message. He blames newspaper and magazine "intellectuals" for failing to understand the boob tube's "universality."

In short, he makes a virtue of the very vice others deplore — the fact that TV reduces the audience to the lowest common denominator in order to sell deodorants.

The fact that only a fractious fraction protests this is hardly an exoneration of the industry but more an indictment of the "masses" it curries without cultivating.

He makes a great point that what is bad on TV is merely innocuous rather than evil. In other words, with the best intentions in the world, TV aims not to subvert the mind but merely to lull it into an acceptance of the comfortably commonplace.

Mr. Sevareid adds to his defense a claim that TV whets the appetite of the viewer for information beyond the capsule commentary he hears on the tube.

Perhaps that was the way things were supposed to work out but where has Mr. Sevareid been the last decade? Hasn't he noticed the newspapers doubling up, shoring up and, worse, folding up all over the country? Can't he see a connection?

Isn't it because the great "masses" of whom he is so unpardonably proud have become content with the electronic equivalent of headline scanning that constitutes the TV news, where such earth-shaking matters as sports and weather share almost equal time with the chronicle of the day's events.

If that doesn't say something for the intellectual integrity of the TV "masses", what does?

Naturally, Mr. Sevareid can be forgiven in his posture of procurer for the medium of which he is so firm a fixture. Any other approach would be definitely in the category of biting the hand that feeds him so darned well.

It's interesting that the only two names he actually honors in his thesis are Edward Murrow and Fred Friendly, both of whom had to leave to be appreciated by an industry that hardly seems to respect itself, let alone its apostles.

It may be that those who remain become blessedly oblivious to the problems. That might explain why their solutions, like Mr. Sevareid's, sound so silly!

The Harris Poll

PEOPLE OPPOSE WAR OVER PUEBLO

BY LOUIS HARRIS

The American people, by more than 2 to 1, oppose going to war against North Korea over the capture of the Pueblo, according to interviewing conducted last weekend. By 58 to 17%, a majority of the public believes the Pueblo affair will be settled peacefully and will not end in a war.

Of those polled, 76% of the people agree that the proper course for Washington in trying to obtain release of the Pueblo and its crew is (was) to negotiate a prisoner exchange with the North Koreans.

All alternative approaches tested were rejected by the public. By 57 to 25%, people were opposed to U.S. bombing of a North Korean city. By 75 to 11%, the public turned down the notion that this country should retaliate by capturing a Russian spy ship. However, by 89 to 5%, people rejected the proposition that "the U. S. do nothing and forget it".

The special cross section of the public also gave a lopsided 73 to 13% approval of the United States continuing to operate so-called "spy ships" in the proximity of Communist waters.

The basic reaction of Americans to the Pueblo incident, therefore, must be classified as moderate. The people want to see the crew returned, but are willing to have their government take the time to work out an exchange through negotiations rather than resorting to force which might result in war.

However, by 45 to 36% Americans believe this country is capable of engaging the North Vietnamese and North Koreans simultaneously if it becomes necessary.

On which options the United States should exercise in the Pueblo affair, the public was asked:

"IF THE NORTH KOREANS REFUSE TO RETURN THE CAPTURED CREW OF THE PUEBLO, DO YOU AGREE OR DISAGREE THAT:"

Course to follow to get Pueblo crew returned

	AGREE %	DISAGREE %	NOT SURE %
We should try harder to negotiate an exchange of prisoners.	76	10	14
We should bomb a North Korean city.	25	57	18
We should go to war with No. Korea	22	57	21
We should retaliate by capturing a Russian spy ship.	11	75	14
We should do nothing and forget it	5	89	6

The capture of the Pueblo and the resulting tensions appear to have done little to shake American confidence in the intelligence usefulness of these "spy ships". People were asked:

"DO YOU GENERALLY APPROVE OR DISAPPROVE OF THE UNITED STATES OPERATING SPY SHIPS WHICH CAN PICK UP MESSAGES FROM INSIDE COMMUNIST AREAS?"

Policy of employing spy ships

	TOTAL PUBLIC %
Approve of spy ships	73
Disapprove	13
Not sure	14

Particularly significant is the finding of the survey that American military involvement with North Korea would not necessarily constitue an overextension of U.S. commitments. The interviewing took place on the heels of the widespread Communist attacks on 38 South Vietnamese cities.

The cross section was asked:

"IF WE GET INVOLVED IN MILITARY OPERATIONS IN KOREA AGAIN, ALONG WITH FIGHTING IN VIETNAM, DO YOU THINK SUCH INVOLVEMENT IN KOREA WOULD OVEREXTEND OUR MILITARY STRENGTH, OR DO YOU THINK WE COULD BE INVOLVED MILITARILY IN BOTH PLACES AT ONCE?"

Would Korean involvement overextend U. S. Military strength

	TOTAL PUBLIC %
Would be overextended	36
Could be involved in both Vietnam and Korea	45
Not sure	19

This is the second of a five-part series on the Smithsonian Institutes fascinating uses of its scientific skills

DEAD MEN DO TELL TALES TO SCIENTIFIC SHERLOCKS

by HERMAN SCHADEN

WASHINGTON—Dead men tell no tales, but criminals cannot feel safe in a world where scientists translate damning messages sometimes left by inanimate things like wood and grass.

Identification of these ordinary objects has placed murderers at the scene of the crime. This would be impossible without the expert opinion of a specialist capable of positively identifying a plant species which may look like thousands of others.

No place is better equipped for such analytical detection work than the Smithsonian Laboratory. In the spirit of public service, the Smithsonian often cooperates with the FBI and other agencies in criminal and civil matters.

Dr. William L. Stern, chairman of the Botany Department, is one of a handful of wood anatomists qualified to make identifications acceptable in a court of law. At his disposal is the second largest collection of wood specimens in the country.

Recently the FBI presented him with a pillbox full of fibrous insulation material taken from the floor of a bar and grill burglarized in the Midwest. Similar material also was found on the clothing of a suspect in the case.

"Examined under a glass, the fibrous material proved to be bark, which is very difficult to identify," Dr. Stern said.

"I only knew it was from a conifer. The next step was to section the bark with a sharp blade so that light would show throught it.

"Among the bits of bark little fragments of wood showed up, a real stroke of luck. With the use of the wood collection I was able to determine that this was a species of redwood."

Further tests disclosed identical particles of redwood in the matter taken from the suspect's clothing, indicating they might have come from the same source. Evidence of this character could establish the presence of a suspect at the scene of the crime.

The Smithsonian's botany department also boast one of the world's great herbariums—3.5 million dried, mounted specimens of plant life. The FBI's own skilled scientists frequently make use of it by calling on Smithsonian experts such as Dr. Thomas R. Sonderstrom, curator of grasses, for identification assistance.

Not long ago an FBI agent handed Dr. Sonderstrom a fistful of dried, brown, leafy, apparently blood-soaked material with the usual question: What is it?

The botanist knew only at the time that it was found in New Jersey. Much later he was told that it was found near the body of an 18-year-old girl who had been stabbed 64 times.

Beginning a long, painstaking operation, Dr. Sonderstrom soaked the material in water to remove the blood, a task that the Smithsonian's skilled grass anatomist from Argentina, Dr. Cleofe E. Calderon, had found too gruesome. Then Dr. Calderon placed a piece in a softening solution to reconstitute it from a dry to a natural state.

"Using a surgeon's scalpel and other dissecting instruments, she removed the upper layer of cells or epidermis and stained it," the scientist explained.

"A tiny section, half a centimeter long, was mounted on a glass slide and magnified 400 to 500 times under a microscope."

To the knowledgeable leaf-reader, this would reveal something about what part of the plant kingdom the subject belonged to

"We soon learned that it was not a grass, but probably belonged to a related family such as the lily or iris," the botanist said.

"What was it then? We looked into the scientific literature, checking cells and epidermis and found it could be one of six or seven families of plants. This narrowed the search to those families, with especial attention to any that grow in New Jersey.

"Further elimination reduced the possibility to two families, the most obvious of which was the cattail which grows in marshes up and down the east coast.

"That took us to the final stage — comparing the specimen under study with those of the herbarium."

The denouement was another victory for science. Making a slide of a species of cattail in the herbarium, Dr. Calderon discovered that it matched perfectly the structure of the mystery plant.

So it is that a discovery at the Museum of Natural History may in time play an important part in the solution of a murder case. Assistance outside the usual scientific pursuits is not confined to criminally-oriented identifications. Dr. Stern once spent a long, hot day prowling through the attics of 25 new homes in the Canal Zone.

He was sleuthing at the behest of a contractor for the U.S. Army who had built the homes for military personnel. The contractor claimed that a subcontractor had scrimped by using wood other than specified Panamanian mahogany to face the sheathing in the roofs, and refused to pay the agreed-to amount.

Employing a penknife, Dr. Stern collected samples of the suspected wood and examined them under a microscope. Later he was able to testify that the wood had been selected at random, most of it not mahogany, and the contractor won the case at a considerable saving.

In yet another area, the Smithsonian scientists assist the Plant Quarantine Division of the Agriculture Research Service in keeping injurious pests and plants out of the country.

Dr. Stern often is called on to identify wood taken from imported shipments impounded by the Government for fear they contain organisms, insects or fungi which would start another blight such as the Dutch Elm disease. The cargoes are always held up until the Smithsonian expert supplies the key information to Government inspectors.

From Everyone's Point of View

FAMILY COURT OR TRIAL MARRIAGE?

by MARY FISHEL

To love, honor and cherish...but for how long? In the state of California where more than 100,000 divorces are granted every year, some marriages don't last very long!

Assemblyman Winfield A. Shoemaker (D-Lompoc) has introduced a "Family Court Bill" into the California State Assembly whereby a couple seeking a divorce would be subject to intensive interviewing by a group of experts to see if the marriage could be saved.

If not, it would be dissolved without placing the blame for the divorce (such as adultery or cruelty) on one of the parties.

There is another way subscribed to not only by young people, but older people as well...trial marriage.

An old sage once said "Half the fun is in the chase!" But on the other hand cold logic does not warm the heart and the best way to hold someone is to give them their freedom.

Stop Hostilities!

Assemblyman Winfield A. Shoemaker said "Califirnia courts have been grinding out more than 100,000 divorces a year.

Several years ago the governor appointed the Governor's Commission on the Family to investigate this distressing trend.

"I was proud to serve with the distinguished members of that group. The final report of the commission concluded that "the law must be designed to promote family stability, by preventing divorce when it is not warranted, and reducing its harmful effects where it is necessary."

"The result of the Commission's deliberations was the 'Family Court Bill' which I introduced into the legislature last year and it has been given careful study.

"The long-overdue revision should be adopted at this session. In the Family Court Bill, we are trying to keep together marriages that can be saved and, in a peaceful manner, dissolve those which should be dissolved.

"The Family Court will have a specialized staff of domestic relations experts, psychiatrists and social workers. The court will determine if there is any hope of saving the marriage by making inquiry into the real problems of the family.

"If there is no hope, the court would dissolve the marriage in a way that is best for all parties concerned.

"We want to do away with the court having to place the blame for the divorce on either the husband or the wife. Grounds such as cruelty and adultery are really accusations which often result in bitter and hateful court battles.

"If we can stop the hostilities caused by these fiery engagements, we will have achieved a major objective."

End Hypocrisy!

Dick Rogers, formerly with Coast and Geodetic Survey, said "I believe the procedure to get married should be more difficult—divorce should be easier.

"We must recognize the facts of life. Most youths have their first sex and or love experience in their teens. Statistics show the age to be married with hope of success is considerably older.

"Therefore we should attempt to lessen the moral pressures that lead to early marriage and encourage them to wait until they are more mature.

"We must also recognize the possiblity of wholesome love relationships without marriage.

"Acceptance of 'Playboy's' repeated contention that matters of private morality between consenting adults should be personal matters and taken out of criminal and civil courts would be a step in the right direction.

"Revising many antiquated laws in this area should remove the pressures on young and old alike to enter in to or continue a bad marriage.

"The Family Court system does not begin to solve the evils in and around divorce. The elimination of placing the blame on one party is an excellent idea and should be implemented regardless of the success of the family court procedure.

"I don't believe a forced and artificial trial marriage 'test' would keep people out of the divorce court.

"But I do believe a more wholesome environment to tackle the problem of divorce could be created by the elimination of hypocrisy and the elimination of giving 'lip service only' to outmoded and outdated beliefs.

"We should be willing to accept new customs based on personal freedom and the morality of individual responsibility."

MRS. LAWRENCE MAIO

Work At It!

Mrs. Lawrence T. Maio, a charter member of the Globe Guilders, membership chairman of the Women's Division of Freedoms Foundation, said "No, I do not believe in trial marriage, although the 'new morality' advocates it.

"Just pick up any magazine today. . .a lot of them are men's stories written from a male point of view advocating the love-'em and leave-'em point of view and I don't believe a woman wants to be loved and left.

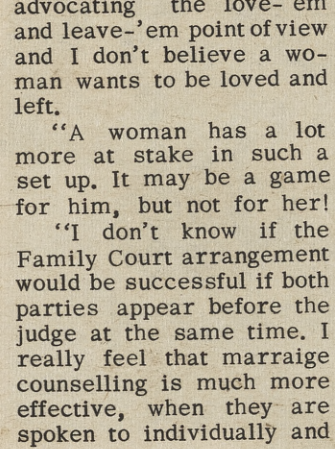
"A woman has a lot more at stake in such a set up. It may be a game for him, but not for her!

"I don't know if the Family Court arrangement would be successful if both parties appear before the judge at the same time. I really feel that marraige counselling is much more effective, when they are spoken to individually and then together.

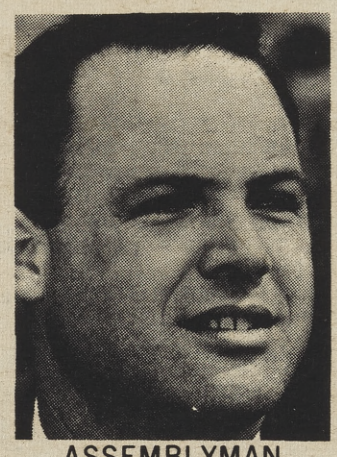
"When communication breaks down in the home and the husband and wife cease to speak, then rather than blurting everything out to a friend, they should seek professional help.

"The human being can be very stubborn, torturing himself in his miserable state by being a martyr but too proud to ask for forgiveness. By remaining silent the problem becomes magnified way out of proportion.

"Not all marriages can benefit by counselling. I think a lot of marriages go on the rocks because they become too busy with other things or too bored



DICK ROGERS



ASSEMBLYMAN SHOEMAKER

and let marriage become a 'for granted' situation. Actually if it's going to be successful you have to work at it every day.

"The best cure for divorce is to attend a trial, where children are involved. It's a nightmare and I'm sure in a lot of cases, if one or the other had sought outside professional help, when the tension started, the marriage could have been saved.

"Our country is great because of our families and a wise man and woman push selfish interests aside look for the good in each other, give more than take and have God as their navigator in their home."

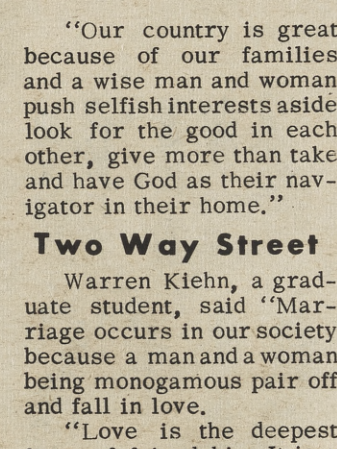
Two Way Street

Warren Kiehn, a graduate student, said "Marriage occurs in our society because a man and a woman being monogamous pair off and fall in love.

"Love is the deepest form of friendship. It is a sharing of individual lives. Love is also selfish for each mate seeks security, convenience, happiness and a degree of permanency.

"Only when both mates realize this two-way aspect of love does the concept of marriage develop full meaning. Free discussion is needed for successful marriage.

"There must be an understanding of basic relationships, different living habits and future goals. Lovers must be aware of what is happening for love is more serious and more beautiful than romantic hand-holding and bedding together.



MRS. JOHN STANLEY

WARREN KIEHN

"While not advocating indiscriminate sexual affairs I do believe that serious lovers should become as close as is possible to live together to see how they react to different real life situations.

"A deep honest involvement in dating (or if you will mate selection) should be a revealing learning experience for both mates.

"Only by such complete involvement can total compatibility be tested. Neither one night stands nor virginity do anything for compatibility.

"While sex alone cannot make a marriage — nonharmonious sex does break marriages. Obviously not everyone will 'Shack up' (as some conservatives preach) such 'trial marriages' occur only after serious thought and after certain levels of fondness and compatibility have been reached.

"The idea is to see how mates react after the novelty of living together wears off. It has been said "God created love, but man made marriage."

An actual marriage ceremony is a social tradition, a public announcement and bureaucratic classification—as if words written on paper somehwere could give meaning to intentions and actions.

"Is living together any less sacred without the 'blessings' of (at least) a justice of the peace?

"I suggest not!"

Court Would Help

Mrs. John V. Stanley said "Many factors point to the desirability of establishing a family court; primarily it would help to curtail divorce.

"Additionally all family related matters would be handled in only one court instead of juvenile, probate, and the other departments of the superior court.

"The judges would have longer assignments to this court, so it would enable them to be more familiar with the total family emotional picture.

The court would provide counselling before and during the marriage to help avoid and solve problems incurred during the marriage. Because children are sometimes the cause of marital discord, they would be counselled to a better understanding of the entire family relationship.

"Only if after everything deemed necessary has been done and to no avail, would the marriage be considered a failure and consequently dissolved.

"If this were to happen additional individual counselling for the entire family - husband, wife, and most important, their children - would be provided in order to minimize emotional problems caused by the disillusion of the marriage.

More Taxes?

Bob Lampert, news photographer for KOGO Television, said, "I believe a family court would simply create more taxes and would not solve the problem.

"It would be an arbitrary board for two people, who have gone through this over and over again.

"In most cases couples have lived together long enough to know what they don't like or do like and discussing it will not help.

If a couple could reach an agreement, they should be able to do this themselves thus making it cheaper for everyone concerned.

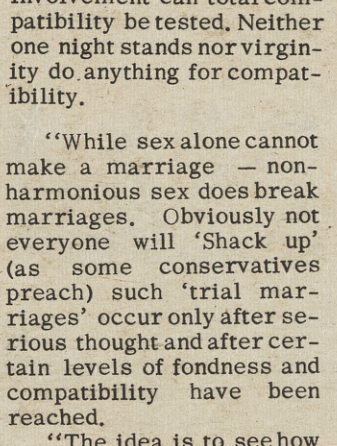
"When a couple reaches the point of divorce, most of the time they have no intentions of staying together. A family court at best would only prolong the eventual separation.

"As far as trial marriage is concerned, I believe people find it too easy to 'live together' and in most cases do not reach the altar.

"However if they live together and it doesn't work out, they do not add to the divorce statistics. They also save money in divorce proceedings, which at best are very exorbitant.

"Of course the hardest part of any divorce is where children are involved usually causing problems for them in school and in every day life.

"To cut down on divorce statistics perhaps both partners should learn to give more than just their half!



BOB LAMPERT

INSIDE INFORMATION

TV WIDOWS

Sports TV widows have little to look forward to in 1968 if the other networks follow the lead of ABC network.

ABC will carry college football, Sugar Bowl, East-West game, U. S. Open Golf, Women's Open and Men's Amatuer and it's regular Wide World of Sports. NBC will again carry AFL Football and CBS the National Football League.

FLY SUNDAY

Planning to take an air flight on Friday? Why not Sunday? The Federal Aviation Administration reports that Friday is the busiest day for airlines.

On a typical day in the U. S., 17,009 airline flights took off on Friday. First Sunday, then Saturday is the lightest travel day.

COOL BANKS

Whatever happened to the conservative image of banks?

In Florida, banks are outdoing themselves with zany stunts. Bank of Commerce in Fort Lauderdale wanted to attract attention to a new location so they went out and spent $250 for a coin burnishing machine and began polishing its coins. When $30,000 in coins were all cleaned up, they began an advertising campaign to come and get the "cleanest" money in town.

Coral Gables First National didn't top that one but managed to paint its drab safe deposit boxes in blue, green, yellow and red. Second National Bank of North Miami gives free auto license plates when you refer three auto loan prospects to them and three banks have a swinging installment business with a "phone-a-loan" service.

MOVIES

Motion picture houses are entertaining the age of specialized sections. The Huck Finn theatre scheduled for opening in June at St. Louis will have a special section for wheel chair patrons, earphones for those requiring hearing aid and a segregated smoking section.

HIPPIES

Argentine federal police have begun a crackdown on the hippie movement among their youth.

Their method, begun last week, was to arrest 200 Buenos Aires youths and give them a haircut.

Argentina observers believe their country is far too conservative for hippies to achieve any momentum. Bikinis on beaches and miniskirts are regarded as very daring and all men above the class of laborers are expected to wear dark jackets and somber ties at all times in public places.

THIS BATHING SUIT,.....typical of U.S. beaches, — would cause shock waves in Argentina.

DICK TRACY IN PERSON

Yes, Virginia, there is a policeman named Dick Tracy.

Until this year, he was Sgt. Richard Tracy, an 11-year veteran of the Chicago police force, but he is now the police chief of Pottstown, Pa., selected over 40 other applicants for the job.

Disclaiming any connection with the invention of the two-way wrist television, or trips to the moon in the magnetic space coupe, Chief Dick Tracy regretfully says: 'We just deal with local law-breakers, and help old ladies across the street."

$44,000?

Where you expecting a package of $44,000 in the mail for Christmas?

If so contact the Postmaster of New York City.

After a disasterous fire in December at one of the major post office buildings in New York, eleven million pieces of mail were salvaged including a package with $44,-000 in cash neatly bundled.

The bills were in small denominations and wrapped in brown paper. Only one problem . The name and address of the sender and addressee were burned off on the charred bundle.

Don't get on the next plane to NYC with a big story. The post office says "something inside the package gives us a clue" and phony claims do not have a chance of picking up the $44,000.

PROSPECTORS

Money still lies in the streets of America or perhaps the dirt. Nine-year old Steve Parsons uncovered a deep red ruby of 170 carats valued at $8,000 in a field near Franklin, North Carolina the other day. Experts believe the area holds further riches in rubies and sapphires for the prospector.

If you can't make it to North Carolina, there are some tips for looking for riches in California soil. Poppies thrive near gold deposits. . .Loco weed can be found near uranium and violets grow well near zinc.

RADIATION

The mass slaughter and extinction of dinosaurs, aquatic reptiles and marine amphibians in the last 600 million years may have been by huge doses of radiation.

Dr. K. D. Terry, a geneticist and Dr. W. H. Tuckers, an astrophysicist, suspect the radiation came from bright stars exploding relatively near the earth.

The two scientists estimate that the earth has been bathed in 182 massive radiation dosages since the pre-Cambrian geologic time. Any of which would have killed most, if not all, forms of life.

Since we have progressed to the H-bomb, our own vehicle to perform massive radiation doses to destroy all life, we don't even need stars to do the work on the 183rd time.

SPRUCING UP FOR A NEW SKIPPER

Story, Photos by Navy Journalist E.G. Palacios

First impressions are lasting impressions, therefore, crew members of the San Diego-based guided-missile destroyer USS Henry B. Wilson DDG-7 went "all out" to welcome their new commanding officer, Cdr. Eugene I. Finke, on board.

Changes of command demand hard work and team participation from each one of its crew members. Henry B. Wilson's crew members were no exception as they had one week to prepare their spaces for inspection, submit logs and reports, make inventories and ready for a commanding officer's inspection.

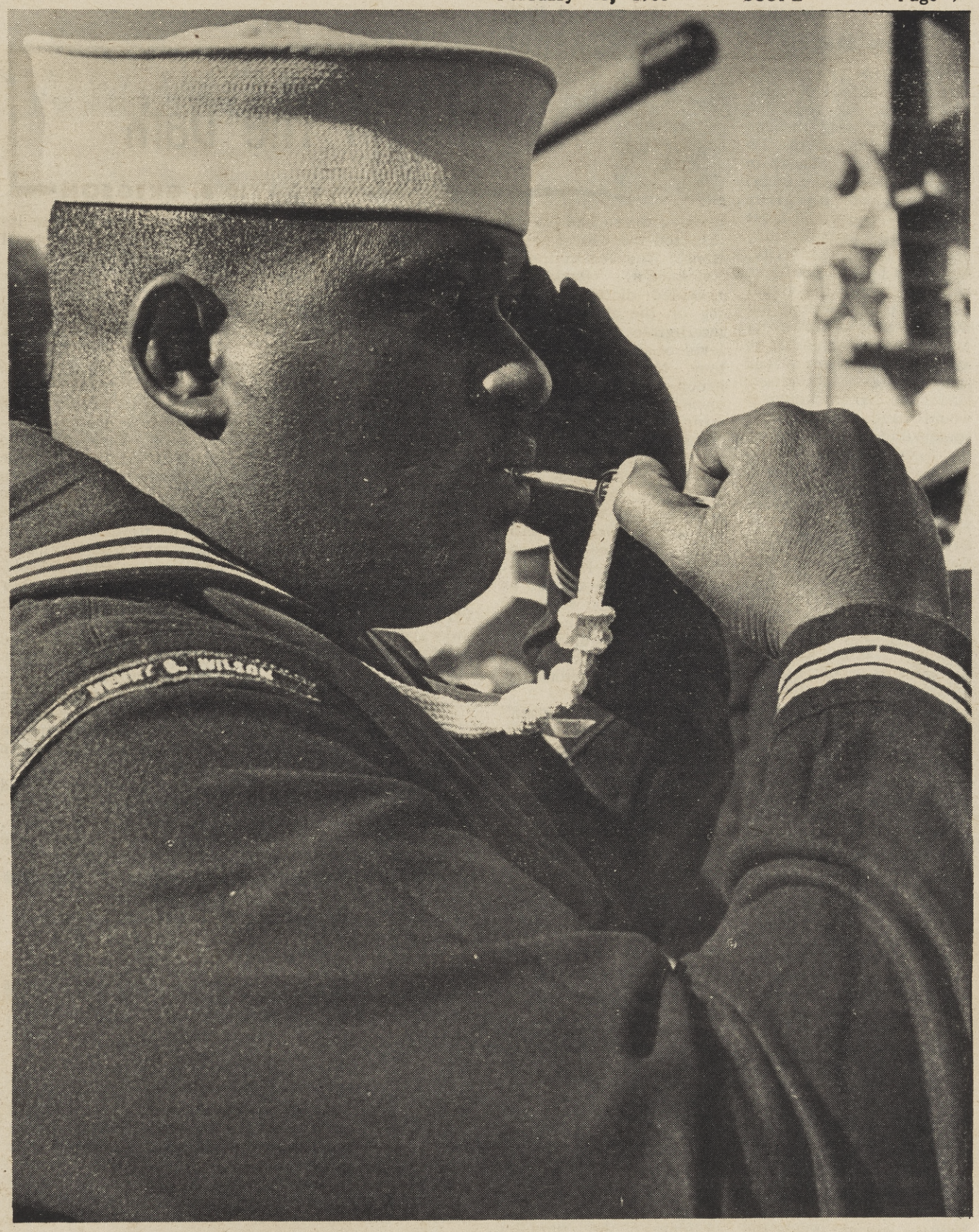
Careful preparations were made up a week in advance and passed on to the weapons, operations, engineering, supply and navigation departments for further dissemination to each sailor concerned.

Commander Finke was briefed by each one of the department heads as to their department's readiness, status of equipment and personnel.

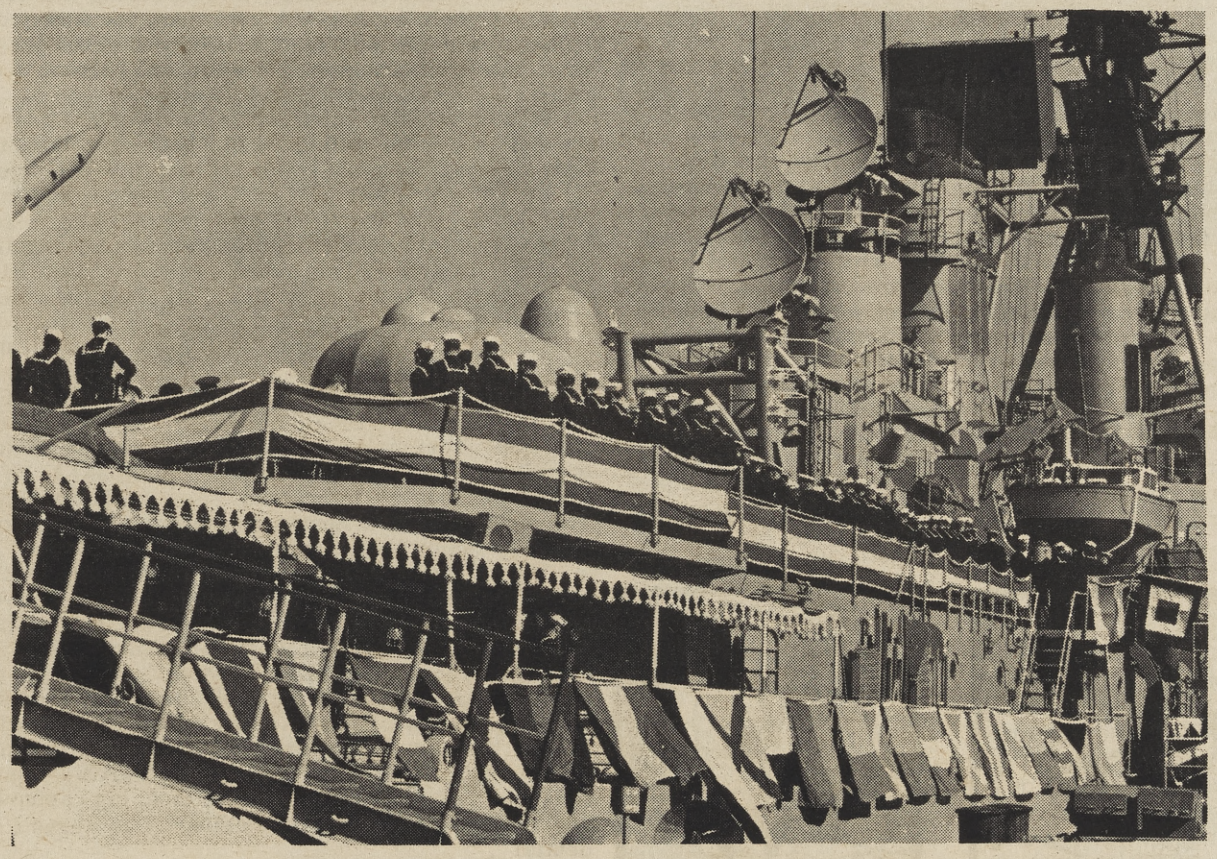
Stewards like Leopoldo V. Fuentes prepared the refreshments and farewell cake for Cdr. Edgar M. Cocke, GMM2 Juan Perez ensured that a podium was constructed and decorated, and Ltjg Hearn inspected and drilled the change of command side boys.

Signalmen George Carlson and Gary Greene decorated the ceremonial deck and YN2 Charles V. Zimath typed out the change of command letter for submission to ComCruDes Pac.

All the above preparations took the complete effort and team work of all crew members, all to be finalized during a thirty minute change of command ceremony, January 18 at the San Diego Naval Station's pier two where Cdr. Eugene I. Finke assumed command of the guided-missile destroyer Henry B. Wilson from Cdr. Edgar M. Cocke.



SIGNALMAN GEORGE CARLSON CHECKS CEREMONIAL SIGNAL FLAGS PRIOR TO A CHANGE OF COMMAND ON THE GUIDED MISSILE DESTROYER USS HENRY B. WILSON (DDG-7). CDR. E. M. COCKE RELINQUISHED COMMAND TO CDR. E. I. PINKE JAN. 18 AT THE SAN DIEGO NAVAL STATION.



MAKING SEATING ARRANGEMENTS ..... WAS JUST ONE OF THE MANY JOBS HANDLED BY THE SAILORS OF THE SAN DIEGO-BASED GUIDED-MISSILE DESTROYER USS HENRY B. WILSON DDG7 FOR THE CHANGE OF COMMAND CEREMONY.

Music and Drama

A Seat In The Dark

DAVID E. GREGSON

Very Merry

Displaying faces distorted by pained determination, the La Jolla Civic Chorus sang through Barney Childs' carol "Be Merry" last Sunday in Sherwood Hall. The facial expressions of the group were only one small facet of a musical evening studded with unwitting hilarity. Normally I would not be so concerned with the visual aspects of a concert, but the directors of this event placed special emphasis on spatial elements and instrumental groupings. Under the circumstances it would have been next to impossible to avoid seeing the most minute details.

The program included an early work of Richard Strauss, the Serenade in E-flat Major, Op. 7; "Labyrinth" of Henry Brant, Bennington College, Vermont; "Pastorale" by Robert Erickson, University of California, San Diego professor of music; "Ditelo voi" from Lagrime d'amante al sepolcro delle, amata of Claudio Monteverdi; Mozart's Divertimento No. 2 in D Major, K. 131; selections from Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," one with a transcription for guitars; and the Child's carol, "Be Merry." An unscheduled selection by John Dowland was tossed in as a surprise.

Poor Quality

Thomas Nee, an UCSD music professor, led the small instrumental ensemble (12 winds and one bass apparently replacing a tuba) in the Strauss Serenade. The balance, general intonation, dynamics, phrasing, texture and stylistic coloration were poor. The piece, however, is charming and well worth hearing. Nee undoubtably urged the ensemble on to the limit of their capabilities, but the uneven pitch and bleating horns made the performance difficult to endure. The Mozart Divertimento (for strings, winds, and horns) fared less well with leaden, heavy playing that was a model of non-Mozartian style. The expressions of profound thought on the faces of the musicians became amusing after a few moments of murderous playing. These amateur - recreational, group - therapy sessions are doomed to the realm of tragicomedy.

Choral Comedy

Patricia Smith, perhaps the first conductor ever to appear in a full-length blue evening dress and jewelry directed the choral selections. The execution of Erickson's "Pastorale" revealed diction bordering on the absolutely unintelligible and a dynamic level of astonishing monotony. No member of the group seemed anxious to open his or her mouth and utter a sound. During the other selections it appeared that one or two of the singers were looking at the music for the first time. Some smiled, some frowned, others blinked soporifically or feigned jaunty enthusiasm. The lack of unanimity in the chorus as to what emotion was being expressed by the music certainly should have struck the conductor. The effect was, unfortunately, hilarious.

Brant's "Labyrinth" featured stringed instrumental groups and vocal soloists stationed at various points around the auditorium, notably near the exits as if to prevent the audience from escaping. The soprano solos suggested the sounds of sirens seducing Odysseus and his crew. The execution of the piece seemed poor judging by the tone of individual instruments.

Ballet

Generally speaking, the sounds produced by the San Diego Ballet Gala orchestra last week were superior to any created by the La Jolla group. But dancing, of course, is the main interest of "Les Sylphides," Fokine's choreographic masterpiece to music of Chopin. "Les Sylphides," in spite of the grumbling of hippies and students in the audience (too old - fashioned!), is a gorgeous work, extremely difficult to perform. Once again the local company succeeded well with Fokine's ballet, in spite of the difficulties. Deborah Hadley, Barbara Fitzgerald, Barbara Martin and Sherlyn Dierkop were excellent. These young women are fine, fine dancers for their age and experience. Bill Edward, with accomplished style and relaxation, performed the male role.

Premiere

The event of the evening was the world premiere of "Mask of the Red Death," a ballet by Richard Carter, adapted from a and danced to a hash of Franz Liszt music. The story of Edgar Allen Poe story line concerns an invasion of an aristocratic sanctuary by a personification of death. James Heaverlo as death was a kaleidoscope of colored body paint. He also gave the best performance of his career, one which contained elements of characterization absent from the ballet as a whole. It was arrogant, fiery and technically fairly good although Heaverlo still tends to land awkwardly after his aeronautical excursions.

Let Down

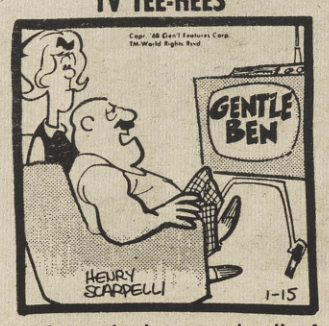
Carter's choreography was pleasant, but not especially original. After the exciting "Three Sisters" last year, this premiere was a let down. I feel the clean-lined Lew Christensen style of choreography is a bit tired, despite its virtues. The amount of money invested in the project makes one hope for something really new and interesting, but "Red Death" is not the answer I'm afraid.

Needs Ideas

The chief problem with the ballet is the long party scene. There is little visual focus here and the eye wanders unaided from one choreographic unit to the next without a logical need or flow. There is no characterization or individualization. Prince Prospero is merely another member of a large crowd. The ballet could be better if its conception were more jelled and its various elements were tied together. Just plain new ideas would help, too. Most of us have seen those movements before on the stage or in textbooks.

The brightly colored Alice in Wonderland costumes were hard to take. Drab browns would have been more effective.

TV TEE-HEES



"If Ben had to watch all of these commercials, I don't think he would be quite so gentle!"

TV TEE-HEES

"They don't drink and they don't smoke, but I notice they watch Peyton Place!"

MAGAZINE RACK

How did the Andy Williams golf tournament (which ends up today at Torrey Pines) come to San Diego? Ralph Trembley relates the story in the February edition of SAN DIEGO magazine. This month feature writer Harold Keen tackles the Planning department squabble at City Hall with an in-depth analysis of what's happening and why. And finally, how will tight money affect San Diego in 1968 — views from San Diego's leading bankers and lenders.

The ex-priest that said the institutional church could "go to hell" — James Kavanaugh, now of Mission Beach — tells his story in the current edition of LOOK magazine. (Said Kavanaugh in renouncing the priesthood, "I don't know how I, as a man, can find God and meaning without marriage. I need the close personal relationship of a woman. I need it, and I intend to have it.")

FORTUNE talks about the troubled world of finance — the dollar crisis, Wilbur Mills' holdup on the President's surtax, and more trouble in Britain with the pound.

BILLY GRAHAM SPEAKS, out new from Grosset and Dunlap, puts in printed form the thoughts, wisdom, humor, and advice of the world-renowned evangelist... Want to be a writer? This month's edition of the WRITER tells how to develop story ideas, all about the rewards of writing for pleasure, and television writing today.

This is the time of year when baseball publications appear on the newsstands and among two just released are BASEBALL DIGEST and BASEBALL 1968 YEARBOOK. BASEBALL DIGEST features exclusive confidential files from major league clubs as well as complete scouting reports on 329 rookies. BASEBALL YEARBOOK includes an interesting story on Sandy Koufax: The Education of a Sports Announcer preview stories on every major league team.

SPORT ANNUAL, produced by SPORT MAGAZINE, has 61 stories on the biggest sports events of 1968... If you like thrilling stories then STAG MAGAZINE'S "To the Last Marine", a story of San Diego's own Jimmie Howard and the "Lost Platoon" heroes is must reading...Also in the same issue is a revealing story on "One Rat for Every American and Congress Does Little...Vietnam Uncensored is a feature story in the March issue of MAN and in MEN for March a reporter tells the raw truth about crooked dice, big casino boys and easy girls in an article called "Las Vegas Confidential".

Just out in the paperback racks is the 1,000 page THE UNITED STATES NAVY IN WORLD WAR II. Compiled and edited by S.E. Smith, this book contains 64 photographs and personal experiences with 18 pages of maps to help the reader understand the sea battles.

Handwriting Analysis

ELDENE WHITING

Dear Mrs. Whiting, I met this man not too long ago and we are very good friends. Will you compare our writings for compatibility? One thing I can tell you, he wears me out with his "go power."

Dear Lucy, I'm not surprised that you find your friend full of "go power". His writing has that type of connective strokes which are called angular and, according to the principles of graphology, these writers are truly energetic.

Notice that he uses great pressure as well. This means that he has strong physical vigor in addition to the energetic mind.

to the north sea

The easy swing of the garland stroke used in copybooks is exactly the opposite of angular writing. Notice that "m's" and "n's" are pointed on the tops and also that strokes connecting one letter to the next along the baseline also have angles. Some are sharper than others.

In graphology, curved strokes indicate softness, an easy-going attitude, a wish to comply with the demands of others. Conversely, angular writing is neither easygoing nor compliant. The angular writer competes continuously. He eagerly meets opposition and he applies reason, analysis, energy and determination to conquer that opposition no matter how long it takes.

As a prospective wife to this man, Lucy, you should understand what you may be up against. You are basically an emotional person, but it will do no good to approach this man with an emotional appeal. If you felt you should have a fur coat a simple "I'd like to have a new fur coat because I've always wanted one." will fall on deaf ears. Hinting, pleading, weeping are only greater degrees of emotional appeal.

This type of writing signifies a man who will appreciate your plea only if you can show him that a fur coat will last fifteen to twenty years and so is more practical in the long run than a cloth coat. Explain that you had pneumonia last year and the doctor has cautioned against getting a chest cold.....a fur coat is thereby good insurance against pneumonia. Then you might point out that the wife of the other man in his office has a fur coat and certainly it is good business to show the world a look of affluence because "everyone knows that 'those who have, get'." At least three sound, logical reasons why you should have a fur coat will be much more likely to produce results than an ocean of tears. Good luck.

To learn what secrets your handwriting reveals, send at least three lines of writing and your signature to Eldene Whiting, P.O. Box 9234, San Diego Calif. 92109. Please include $2.00 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a word check list and a full page of analysis. All correspondence is prompt, personal and confidential.

ART'S GALLERY by Art Finley

Big deal. Come home a little late from the office Christmas party . . .

UP AND DOWN WORLD OF THE GULLS

(continued from page 3)

benediction to the congregation than the public image of the wise-cracking, hard-driving press agent.

Al Nicholson was one of the first three players selected by Coach McNab when the Gulls were formed last year. The reasons are obvious as Nicholson has been elected as player representative by the Gulls and represents the management in the off season.

On this trip, his seat partner, trainer Bill Bozak is plugging away at one of his favorite topics, the mandatory wearing of helmets by hockey players. The highly respected Bozak says "if it saves just one life, it is worth it."

Long, lean coach McNab has more team and player statistics piled on his lap in his window seat than a statistician. It's not usual to see McNab sitting quitely before a game.

Before every game McNab paces up and down in front of the dressing room. During the game, he paces up and down in front of the players bench. During the period time outs, he can be found in front of the dressing room, at least for a few minutes, on his endless walk to nowhere. And even after the game while the team is finishing dressing, Max McNab is pacing up and down in front of the bus.

Finally arriving in Phoenix two hours late, the team boards a special bus waiting patiently at the terminal and immediately drives off to Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum, the home of the Pheonix Roadrunner Hockey Club.

The drive takes about twenty minutes, the team drops off their equipment in the dressing room and then reboards the bus for a five minute trip to their motel.

Arriving at the Desert Sun, they check in, two players to a room, and are told by Coach McNab that dinner will be served in the motel dining room in thirty minutes. It's shortly after 1 p.m. Phoenix time , but this is the big meal of the day...Arizona sized steaks and baked potatoes and lots of hot tea.

It's part of Coach McNab's policy that the big meal of the day will be eaten together. If the team was staying over, which they are not today, they would get meal money for breakfast and could eat at their convenience.

For the rest of the afternoon, the Gulls rest in their rooms and at 6:15 get back aboard the bus for the trip to the Arena.

This is a game away from home, and here, when the team arrives at the arena, begins the most important reason why the Gulls lose more on the road. And it is the same reason that all hockey teams average losing 68% of their games away from home.

Shortly after the team takes to the ice for a warm-up, McNab writes down his line-up and turns it over to the official scorer outside the dressing room. The scorer walks across the cavernlike room seperating the teams and shows Phoenix coach Alf Pike the starting lineup of the San Diego Gulls.

Then, and only then, does Pike say who he is going to start that night.

Hockey games are generally won and lost on the matchup of the players and home team coaches have the final say-so as to which player plays against whom on the starting line.

The home hockey coach will be able to start 6'1", 195 pound Gordie Ridahl against 5'11", 172 pound Fred Hilts. This would be like lining up Lance Alworth against Ernie Ladd. Alworth would be quick and might break away from time to time, but in the process would take brutal punishment from Ladd.

It would also be to Pike's advantage to play 6'3" Walt MacKeccnie at center against 5'8" Alex Faulkner. Big Walt weights in at 195 while Faulkner is all of thirty pounds lighter.

This is something like Hambone Williams being forced to play center against Wilt Chamberlain.

The examples are extremes and do not tell the entire story of the reasons why some players are at disadvantage against other players.

Almost all players have a strength and weaknesses and when a coach has the option to play against a weakness, he obviously had the advantage.

However, coaches make frequent changes and it would seem possible that the visiting coach could switch players after the opening faceoff to rupture the mismatch.

It's an unwritten rule in hockey, but rigidly enforced, if a visiting team tries to manuever his various units after the opening faceoff, the referee will blow the whistle and stop play. The visiting team is then told to put their team on the ice. After they have taken position, the home team skates out.

If this rule was not enforced, the constant manuevering to gain advantage would cause hockey games to run three or four hours.

There are of course other factors. The size of the arena being a considerable factor when the ice skating surface is larger or smaller than a normal rink.

Hockey rink sizes are not regulated, therefore some rinks may be only 185 feet in length instead of the normal 200 feet of the Sports Arena. A smaller rink size would reduce the area in center ice and a player not used to it would be in constant trouble.

The size of the old Arena at Vancouver was a tremendous problem to visiting teams, Gull Goalie Dave Kelly tells of it, "Vancouver's former rink which just closed a few weeks ago, had square corners instead of the round corners in all other rinks. You couldn't move the puck around behind the net as easily and safely as in other rinks. It would just stick there and the action would always be in the corners."

Even the fans protective barrier is a factor in making it difficult for a visiting team. The boards in almost every arena have a different resiliency. Phoenix boards pop the puck away with more spring than say San Diego's boards. Hershey on the other hand has unbreakable glass and the puck has relatively little spring from the boards.

A capsule run-down on the ice rinks in Western Hockey League cities reveals:

PORTLAND---15 feet smaller in length and therefore center ice is condensed. The rink definitely gives visiting teams trouble.

VANCOUVER---Now had a brand new building and ice ring. The Forum. Gulls haven't played on it yet but from all reports it is similiar to the Sports Arena.

SEATTLE---Same size as Sports Arena but lighting gives visitors trouble because they are used to brighter lighting over ice. Goalies have difficult time seeing shots from the point.

PHOENIX---Rated excellent and is brand, spanking new.

Ice, as San Diego fans well know, is also a minor factor. To a fast skating team like the Gulls, fast ice is needed. When it too crusty with the top layer slush, it's easy to skate but difficult to control the puck. When ice is too hard, it chips easily and pucks hit grooves and bounce erratically. Ice surfaces do vary from ring to rink.

And there is one more factor. The Fans.

In San Diego, are the best and most enthusiastic fans in hockey. That dogmatic statement is voiced by both the Gulls and visiting players. Nowhere in hockey are fans more enthusiastic and friendlier.

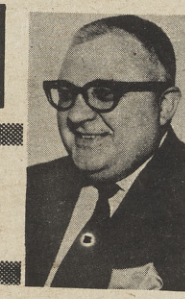
In many cities, particularly in the National Hockey League, the fans are just as vocal and in just as many numbers. However, unlike San Diego they sometimes pour all that noise and number at one of their own players.

Gull players are the first to admit, part of the reason for the success and perhaps a large part of it is directly due to a fantastic love affair between the San Diego Fans and the Gulls.

One Gull player put it this way, "When I skate onto the arena ice the blast of friendliness not only makes me want to play at my very best but I also feel comfortable. I feel I am with friends who will not boo me off the ice if I make one mistake".

(NEXT WEEK, THE VOICE OF THE GULLS AND WHAT HE HAS MEANT TO THE SUCCESS OF THE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL GULL FRANCHISE)

SCOPE SPORTS



Strictly Sports

GIRL GIVES BOYS COMPLEX

BY BOB LEBO

ReNae Bair is one of those girls who gives a guy an inferiority complex.

Last year she threw the javelin 196 feet, 3 inches for the second best effort of any American girl and now she is in training for the 1968 Olympics to be held next October in Mexico City.

ReNae, a graduate of Mission Bay High School who now attends San Diego State College, made her 196 foot, 3 inch throw last year at the National AAU championships held in Santa Barbara. In the Tokyo University games held last September she recorded a throw of 173 feet, 9 inches to take a first place.

ReNae, who is 24, is aiming at throwing the spear 200 feet, a distance she believes will be necessary to win a first place this summer when the Olympics tryouts will be held probably in Los Angeles.

In order to get in shape for the summer season ReNae is working out six days a week on a definite program designed to have her reach peak condition by August.

"I run every day to get my legs in condition and three times a week I work with weights," she said. "I only throw two times a week right now but I will probably throw more within the next two months and then cut down on the weight training."

ReNae, who has been throwing the javelin five years, also broad jumps (her best is 18 feet, 11 inches) and she is a member of the 880-yard medley relay team (she runs the 110-yard leg).

ReNae, who is 5-11 and weighs 145 pounds, says she is stronger now than ever before which she feels will help her throw the javelin farther.

ReNae disclosed that she has been improving at the rate of 10 feet every year and that she eventually hopes to heave the spear 220 feet. If she attains her goal there is a good chance that she would set a world record. At present the record of 204 feet, 11 inches is held by Elena Gorchakova, who set the mark in the Olympics in Japan in 1964 competing for the Russians. ReNae is certain the Elena will be back next October in Mexico City to defend her title.

The American record of 196 feet, 3 inches was set last July in the National Women's AAU track and field championships by Barbara Friederich of New Jersey. Miss Friederich has been ReNae's foremost rival during the past two years.

ReNae, who is not married and lives with her parents in Pacific Beach, is looking forward to the '68 Olympics. "I feel that the altitude will be in our favor in Mexico City", she confided. "Whereas the runners are concerned about getting short of breath, I think in the javelin we should be able to get more distance.

"The lighter air certainly should be in our favor and that is one reason I am optimistic of getting off a throw of 220 feet."

In her training ReNae has been helped by a number of people but the one who contributes the most is Betty Bennett, a physical education instructor at Madison High School. Helping ReNae in her weight-training is Naylen Wiltse, owner of La Jolla Health Studios. Naylen outlined a program which he believes will help ReNae in her quest of an Olympic gold medal. In recent years members of La Jolla High School's football team have benefitted from their off-season weight - training program with Wiltse.

ReNae says she doesn't know whether she will continue throwing the javelin after the '68 Olympics, "I enjoy the sport and also all the friends I have made at the various meets," she said.

ReNae is majoring in Physical Education at San Diego State College and aspires to become a teacher and coach the high school level.

She has two brothers and a younger sister, Sandy, 22, who enjoys sports but only as a spectator.

Her two younger brothers, however, are active in sports. Don, 19, is attending Brigham Young University on a baseball scholarship and Ricky, 15, is already 6 feet, 4 inches in height and attends Pacific Beach Junior High where he plays basketball and baseball.

If dedication is the key to success, ReNae will throw the javelin 220 feet next October and bring a gold medal back to San Diego. There is every reason to believe that this young lady will achieve her goal.

THIS WEEK IN MAJOR SAN DIEGO SPORTS

The Philadelphia 76ers, defending NBA champions and leading team in the Eastern Division, will move into town on Thursday for the second game of the season against the San Diego Rockets in the Sports Arena.

Featuring 7-1 Wilt Chamberlain, who holds almost every record in the NBA including most points in a season, most points in one game, most rebounds in one game, most rebounds in one season and most assists in a single game, the 76ers present a formidable aggregation that is making a strong bid to take a second straight pro basketball championship.

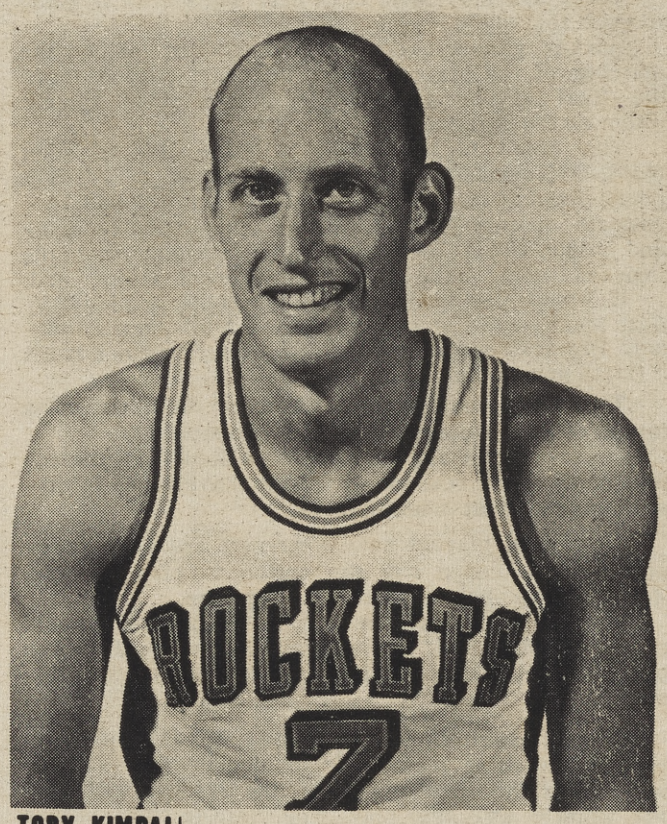
The Rockets have yet to top the 76ers and in the only previous game here were on the short end, 130-105.

Among the players with the 76ers is Johnny Green, who was one of the leading scorers for the Rockets before being traded for a high draft choice.

The game with Philadelphia is scheduled for Friday and will follow a Thursday home game against the San Francisco Warriors. The Rockets will be on the road for a game at Chicago on Tuesday and a visit to New York on Wednesday.

The San Diego Gulls will be in action four times, including one of their rare Saturday night games in the Sports Arena when they entertain the Western League Portland Buckeroos, the first place team. Before coming home Coach Max McNabb and his pucksters will visit Portland today (Sunday), Vancouver on Tuesday where they also play on Friday.

Nevada Southern, one of the top college teams in the West, will provide the opposition for the University of San Diego on Friday night on the local campus, and San Diego State will try to keep their CCAA hopes alive when they host Fresno State on Friday and Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo on Saturday in Peterson Gym.



TOBY KIMBALL

Sunday
San Diego Gulls at Portland

Tuesday
San Diego Rockets at Chicago
San Diego Gulls at Vancouver

Wednesday
San Diego Rockets at New York

Thursday
San Francisco at San Diego Rockets

Friday
Nevada Southern at U. of San Diego
Philadelphia at San Diego Rockets
San Diego Gulls at Vancouver
Fresno State at San Diego State

Saturday
U. of San Diego at Chapman
Portland at San Diego Gulls
Cal Poly (SLO) at San Diego State
Pasadena at Cal Western

KOGO
Sports Director

Sports of the Day
LONG LIVE THE KING!

BY AL COUPPEE

The king is dead! Long live the king! Vince Lombardi has removed his genius from the ranks of America's football coaches.

Lombardi's brief career as a head football coach was as meteoric and dynamic as the character and temperament of the man himself. Nobody in the history of professional football ever made such an astounding metamorphosis in one team in a similar period of time.

When Lombardi moved into Green Bay in 1959, he assumed responsibility for a pro football club with a record of 1-10-1 the previous season, a team of demoralized individuals who had managed Green Bay's worst record in the forty proud years of the Packers.

In Lombardi's first season at the Packer helm Green Bay finished a remarkable second in the Western Division of the National Football League, and that campaign was only the first leg on an 8-year war which destroyed opponents without exception and resulted in utter supremacy for the Packers and their leader.

The record is well-known, Division crowns in 1960, 1961, 1962, 1965, 1966 and 1967 and World championships in 1961, 1962, 1965, 1966 and 1967. Those three straight world titles are unprecedented in pro football history.

Under Lombardi the Packers were fire and fury, icy flame, hot ice. While others scoffed at inspirational and psychological effort and performance on the part of professional football coaches, Lombardi utilized intangibles and his own blazing personality to build an esprit d'corps within the Packers so effective it became almost a physical element.

I once asked Lombardi assistant Dave "Hog" Hanner, for thirteen years a salty, hard-nosed N.F.L. defensive tackle, just how Lombardi did it, what he had to inspire the broken down football team of 1958 into being an invincible, terrifically motivated unit feared and deeply respected by every football team and coach in the busines..

Huge Dave answered, blunt as a cub, "Well, there ain't one so-and-so on this football team not scared to death of him (Lombardi), including me, and there ain't one so-and-so on this football team who wouldn't lay down his life for him (Lombardi)."

Now, the reins of coaching this marvelous football team move from the intense Lombardi to a tall gentleman of nearly opposite demeanor and personality and temperament. It's almost like going from day to night, from red to blue.

Phil Bengston, onetime All-America tackle from Minnesota and 9-year top assistant for Lombardi, is now the head coach of the Packers. I've known Phil; we've been friends for nearly thirty years, ever since he was Bernie Bierman's line coach and I was a quarterback with the Iowa Pre-Flight football team of 1942.

Bengston is reserved, a quiet man. Big Phil is perhaps a defensive genius. The people who play for him on that Green Bay defensive unit and the two other coaches who serve directly under Bengston, Jerry Burns in the backfield and Dave Hanner in the line, all of these hard-noses believe in him.

There are no pretensions with Bengston. He is friendly and familiar with people who play and coach for him, but with all of that, to a man they'll tell you friendly Phil has got a streak of solid iron down his towering backbone.

There's certainly no way to predict the direction the Packers' destiny will drift under Bengston. Some men, although gifted in many ways, cannot fit into the shoes of ultimate leadership. Maybe this is Phil's destiny.

To improve on Lombardi's record? Hardly possible. To fill Lombardi's shoes? I wouldn't close the door on Phil Bengston.

One day we'll see the Green Bay Packers in San Diego Stadium. They'll play the Chargers. When? It may be a few years yet. My hope is that the Lombardi Packers will play as Bengston's Packers with the same inspiring excellence and that we get to see, live and in color yet, the greatest football organization ever in professional history.

It might be a Charger loss, but the thrill of seeing the best will make whatever happens well worthwhile.

NEXT SUNDAY
The SENTINEL SCOPE

THE DANGERS IN BUYING A HOUSE
YOUR PROPERTY ASSESSED WITHOUT YOUR APPROVAL

BEACH SKID ROW — VOICE OF THE GULLS
LARRY LITTLEFIELD TAKES YOU ON A PICTURE TOUR OF MISSION BEACH
SECOND OF A SERIES ON THE TEAM WHICH CAPTURED THE FANCY OF LOCAL FANS